

There is a sect in which the kiss is a common form of salutation. They call it "the holy kiss." The story will be told only in to-morrow's

Of course, it's a love story, and the wife of a high Missouri official tells it in to-morrow's

PAYNE HAD  
QUIT MORPHINE.

Died in Terrible Agony From  
Sudden Abstinence.

HAD USED 100 GRAINS A DAY.

AN UNPARALLELED BATTLE OF  
WILL OVER THE DEMAND  
FOR THE DRUG.

REFUSED TO TAKE ONE GRAIN.

Prominent Physician Prefers Death to  
Further Enslavement by His  
Morphine Habit—Died  
Like a Hero.

Dr. W. E. Payne, a member of one of the oldest families in Eastern Missouri, and one of the best known physicians and surgeons, died in horrible agony at the Mayfield Sanitarium Friday night.

Wasted to a mere shadow, his whole frame quivering with excruciating pain, convulsion followed convulsion until the sufferer sank lifeless at the very feet of the skilled but helpless physicians.

In death the pined and drawn features tell the agony of his last hours. Dr. Payne's death marks an unparalleled victory of will over body, mind over matter. As the end approached none knew it better than he.

His medical knowledge told him he had but to put forth his hand to be saved, that a single dose of the drug he handled so lavishly in health would banish the pain that shook every nerve, and bring the restful sleep he so much coveted. Yet in the face of the rapid advance of death the indomitable will prevailed and the resolution made scarcely a month ago remained unbroken.

Dr. Payne was brought to the Sanitarium Tuesday evening, by Dr. H. T. Colman of Pattonville, his professional partner. Dr. W. H. Mayfield, who received him, said he was then in state collapse, but had been buoyed up by stimulants in order to withstand the journey. That evening, as a result of frequent application of narcotics, the patient had a laughing spasm.

For three hours he rolled in laughter upon his cot. All efforts of the physicians to quiet him were futile, and he emerged from that ordeal in an exhausted condition. The terrible pains returned and for two hours longer he tossed in the greatest agony.

Morphine was suggested, but Dr. Payne forbade its use, and choral was substituted, with the result that the remainder of the night was spent in comparative comfort.

Wednesday morning he was awake early, and appeared to be much refreshed. He complained of but little pain and insisted upon getting up. He was dissuaded from this resolve and he ordered a barber to be summoned, saying he wanted a shave

STOLE OVER A  
MILE OF WIRE.

Thieves Rob Postal Telegraph  
Company Poles.

EIGHT STRANDS WERE TAKEN.

THE ST. LOUIS SERVICE DEMOR-  
ALIZED FOR TWELVE HOURS  
OF A BUSY NIGHT.

OFFICIALS ARE INDIGNANT.

Strenuous Efforts Made to Catch the  
Thieves and a Vigorous Prosecu-  
tion Promised by General  
Manager Dougherty.

The Postal Cable Company has been robbed of a mile and a quarter of copper wire, valued at \$80.

Ten wires were working from the St. Louis office, east and south, over the Dads bridge. At 10 o'clock Thursday night an operator discovered he had no connection and reported a wire down. In a few minutes the same thing happened to another operator, and before half an hour had passed the night chief had a report that eight wires were down. All messages were then flashed through the two loops.

The indicator showed that the wires were down somewhere north of the Merchants' bridge, on the Illinois side. At this season of the year tramps cause telegraph companies much trouble. Occasionally they set fire to a tree, the tree falls across a network of wires and the wires go down.

When the eight wires were lost it was thought in the St. Louis main office to be another case of tramps and a burning tree. At 7 o'clock Friday morning the line gang went out to repair the break.

North of the Merchants' bridge, along Gabaret Island, the workmen found that the wires had been cut, from pole to pole, and carried away. Nothing was left but the poles and the glass insulators on the cross-arms. Twenty spans, the distance between twenty poles, had been cut and removed. In all 25 pounds of wire, equal to a single wire a mile and a quarter long, were stolen.

The line gang did not have enough wire to repair the break, and had to send back to St. Louis for a supply. This caused a delay, but by 7 o'clock the eight lines had been replaced. The wires worked all right and the early morning strain was taken from the two looped wires, over which all messages had been sent since 11 o'clock the night before.

When the robbery was reported to Supt. C. Dougherty, he consulted with the police of this city and East St. Louis and offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any of the parties, principal or

THE COTTON LIARS AT LARGE AGAIN.

The two "cotton liars" have broken loose again in the South. One raises cotton; the other does not. The first liar sees only "death, hell and the grave" in his cotton patch, from July till December. The other is always talking about "what a rip-roaring crop the farmers are going to have this year." They always break loose in the fall. It is hard to tell which is more obnoxious.



"All men are liars," said the King who ruled the ancient Jews (His name was David, you'll recall, if Scriptures you peruse);  
"All men are liars"—in the spring, summer, winter, fall,  
But oh, the cotton liars are the biggest ones of all.

They lie about the crop itself; they lie about the price.  
No matter what the others say, with them it carves no ice.  
One says it's up, one says it's down, one will loudly swear  
There ne'er was such a crop before; other's fields are bare.

One says we're in it not at all; the other wealth can see,  
But hush, alas, are liars of the thirty-third degree.  
One says we're broke, the other flush. We ought to wring their necks,  
So does their oratory all the patient country vex.

HE WANTS TO HANG.

CARR, THE MURDERER OF HIS  
DAUGHTER, ANXIOUS TO  
MEET HIS FATE.

HIS TRIAL BEGINS AT LIBERTY.

The Prisoner's Attorney Asks the  
Court to Hasten the Case, and  
Makes No Defense.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 12.—The case of William Carr, who confessed to having drowned his 3-year-old daughter, Belle, in the Missouri River, was begun this morning. The court-room was crowded and many men lounged about the jail-yard. No defense was attempted. Carr's lawyer, appointed by the court, urged that the State hasten the prisoner's fate. Judge Broadhead reserved his decision until Monday. When he came back to his cell Carr said, despondently: "I'd rather they'd hang me and get rid of me right away than to endure another day of this."

SPRANG INTO THE FIRE BOX.

Horrible Method of Suicide Chosen by  
a Locomotive Fireman.

MANDAN, N. D., Nov. 12.—Joseph Williams, fireman of the Northern Pacific transcontinental train, committed suicide by jumping into the fire-box of his engine. Before the engineer could pull him out his head and shoulders were consumed.

WEDDED ON A ROCK.

Romantic Marriage of U. G. Endsley  
and Miss Pauline Ruess.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAPE GIRARD, Mo., Nov. 12.—W. G. Endsley and Miss Pauline Ruess were married this morning in a romantic way. They secured a minister, took him in a skiff and rowed up the river to Cape Rock and were united in marriage on top of the famous rock known to rivermen as Cape Rock.

Endsley and his bride are printers and they did their courting on the rock on which they were married.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY—STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled weather Saturday night and Sunday; little change in temperature.

For Missouri—Cloudy Saturday night, with warmer weather in the northeast portion; probably showers Sunday.

For Illinois—Fair and warmer Saturday night; Sunday warm and partly cloudy, with rain in the west portion.

The temperatures have varied irregularly, except in the Central Valley and Southwest, where there was a considerable rise.

Light frost occurred in Northwestern Florida.

TWO TWICE AND FOUR ONCE.

Postmaster Page's Record as a Father  
Keeps Him in His Job.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Postmaster E. T. Page of Redwater, Tex., will be retained by this administration and all because of the birth of quadruplets and twins in his family. Eleven years he was given the post-office, but during the Wamaker administration an effort was made to replace him with a candidate of the Republican party. Many applications were filed, but Page appealed for retention, citing that his wife had just presented him with bouncing quadruplets and that twice before twins had been born to them. This settled the case at that time and he remained. The case has now come up again and a number of candidates have sought the place. But Page has again protested that the successful raising of three of the quadruplets and two sets of twins entitle him to some consideration and to the position of postmaster. The surviving quadruplets, now almost young men, Assistant Postmaster-General Garry and Postmaster-General Garry, after a conference, decided that there should be no change in the office.

KILLED HER IN HIS SLEEP.

Startling Plea of a Man Being Tried  
for Wife Murder.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.—For the first time in the history of the country the theory of somnambulism has been offered as the sole plea in defense of a man charged with murder. F. C. Sanchez killed his wife last week. He told the officers who arrested him two minutes after the crime, that he had been disturbed by a burglar who had entered their room and who had killed the woman sleeping at his side. He demanded a speedy trial and gratified his attorney started the court by pleading not guilty and offering the defense that the shooting was done while the defendant was asleep. He claimed that the prisoner labored under the impression that he had been held up on the street the night before and that the robbers had come to his room. Under this belief he started in his sleep and, taking a revolver from under his pillow, fired at the supposed intruders and killed his wife.

CHOATE FOR THE CABINET.

He Is Expected to Succeed Attorney-  
General McKenna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—It is considered likely that John H. Choate will enter President McKinley's Cabinet as Attorney General. If he does it will be as the representative of the independent element in the Republican party in New York State. Mr. Choate's name has been placed before the President to fill the vacancy caused by Attorney General McKenna, who is to take Justice Field's place on the Supreme Court bench. It has been under consideration by Mr. McKinley and his advisers for several days, and if the expectations of those who are urging him are not disappointed, Mr. Choate's appointment will be made public possibly as early as next Monday.

MAN KILLED BY A BEAR.

Austrian Archduke Otto Had a Narrow  
Escape.

BUDA PEST, Nov. 12.—The Austrian Archduke Otto, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, had a narrow escape during a bear hunt at Doboschna, Hungary. The hunt was given in his honor. Count Pappenheim wounded the bear and the animal made for a huntsman who was watching near the Archduke and tore the man to pieces.

RIVAL DEALERS'  
LIVELY FIGHT.

Poultry Men at Shelbyville Go  
in for Plenty of Rich Gore.

THEY SHELLED A FORTRESS.

ONE DEALER, KNOCKED DOWN  
WITH A RAIL, SEEKS  
REVENGE.

NUMEROUS SCALPS WERE TORN

Two Men Were Fined for Assaulting  
Their Rivals, and Further  
Trouble Is Expected at  
Any Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12.—War has been declared between two rival poultry firms of this city. Last night the fortress of one was shelled and the feathers flew in profusion. The matter has been hatching for some time, and the crisis was reached yesterday afternoon, when the forces of one firm ran their tanks into those of the other, causing them to fly to shelter.

Carroll Bros. represent the Jordan Poultry Company of Indianapolis. Cook Bros. look after the interests of George W. Moore & Co. of Boston. For several months there has been an intense rivalry between the two firms, which numerous little incidents, insignificant in themselves, have served to intensify. Every purchase and every shipment made by one firm was closely watched by the members of the other, and all have indulged in aspersions and recriminations to such an extent that the whole town came to know of the bit-

Continued on page two.

MAIMED BY A  
VICIOUS DOG.

Little Cecilia Feinberg Will  
Lose Her Left Arm.

ATTACKED BY A BIG DOG.

THE BRUTE MANGLED THE  
CHILD'S ARM FROM SHOUL-  
DER TO FINGERS.

THE DOG WAS NOT KILLED.

Without Cause the Powerful and Sav-  
age Brute Attacked the Little Girl  
on Eighth Street Near  
Washington Avenue.

Cecilia Feinberg, 12 years old, living with her parents at 1227 Carr street, was so horribly bitten by a big Newfoundland dog Saturday noon that her left arm will have to be amputated at the shoulder.

The child was walking along Eighth street, between Carr street and Washington avenue, when she met the dog. He was a massive brute and stopped to look at her.

Without any warning he sprang upon her and sank his teeth into her left shoulder. With a scream of agony she fell to the pavement, borne down by the dog's weight.

The animal with savage growls tore and mangled her arm from the shoulder to the fingers. The child gave the most agonizing shrieks, but some seconds elapsed before those who heard her could locate the source and cause of her cries.

The great beast held the child beneath his

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LAMB IN WOLF'S  
CLOTHING.

Woman in Men's Attire Ar-  
rested at the Revere House.

SHE ROOMED WITH A MAN.

THE MAN SAYS HE IS A DETEC-  
TIVE AND THE WOMAN IS  
HIS WIFE.

POLICE DON'T BELIEVE HIM.

Claims to Be Robert Knight and  
Dressed His Wife in Men's  
Clothes So She Could  
Be With Him.

The night clerk of the Revere House, 308 North Sixth street, called Patrolmen Pow-

ers and Thornhill at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and a sensational arrest followed. A young man giving the name of Robert Knight, claiming to be a private detective, was arrested and a young woman, said to be his wife, who was dressed as a man, was taken to the station with him.

They tell different stories. The fact that neither can clearly place the identity of the woman, together with other circumstances, leads Chief of Detectives Desmond to believe that Knight eloped with another man's wife, and her disguise as a man was to ally suspicion.

The couple was transferred from the Fourth District to Chief Desmond's office at 10 a. m. Saturday and an investigation followed.

The man and woman arrived in St. Louis a week ago Friday, and both registered at the Cherokee Hotel. The woman was then in feminine attire and went by the name of Mrs. Nellie Martin. She received many letters addressed to Mrs. Martin, which indicate that is her true name.

The man registered as Robert Knight and was assigned to a different room. Knight says that since last May he has been in the employ of the Universal Detective Agency of Indianapolis, and that he came to St. Louis to look for a man named Robert Morris, a description of whom the Indianapolis agency had furnished him.

After stopping at the Cherokee Hotel until Thursday, Knight says he found it necessary to take quarters at the Revere House, at which place he says Morris was living. He gives as the reason his wife went under the name of Mrs. Martin at the Cherokee Hotel, that it would assist him in finding Morris.

When he found it necessary to move to the Revere House, a hotel where women are not accommodated, he says he had to dress his wife in men's clothing so that she could be with him.

At the Revere House the woman was registered as James Davis. They were assigned to the same room without arousing suspicion. They were out of the room all of Friday, returning about 11 p. m. and going to the room occupied by them the night before.

At 2 a. m. the night clerk called in the police and said he believed Davis to be a woman. When the officers entered the room they found Knight and the woman sitting on the edge of the bed conversing. Both were dressed as men and had not retired.

The woman, who says she is 19 years old, but looks younger, is small, plump, buxom and really pretty. She is wearing denim jeans trousers which showed her figure to good advantage; a new, cheap coat and vest of brown color and a little cap with a peak. Her hair was cut short. She says she had the fever and her hair fell out.

In Chief Desmond's office the woman said: "I was born in Eagle Mills, Ark., where my sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, now lives. My parents are dead."

"I lived there until I was 15 years old, then I became a servant in a Little Rock laundry. I was a kitchen girl in a number of families and at last went to work with a family in Bardville, Ky. That was last February."

"Last May I met Robert Knight there. He was a farmhand. We fell in love and were married April 5 by a preacher near Bardville."

"We lived in Bardville until two weeks ago and then started for St. Louis. I know nothing about my husband's business. He only told me that he was coming to St. Louis to find Morris, who was wanted somewhere for murder. We stopped at several towns and finally reached St. Louis a week ago."

"Why did you go under the name of Martin?" the chief asked her.

"Because a detective has to go under many names and disguises," she replied, sharply.

"From whom were those letters?" "I'll not tell until I go on the witness stand."

"Under the 'sweating' process the pretty little woman became very indignant and declared that it was an outrage that a lady could not do as she pleased so long as she did not injure anyone else."

"What did you do all day Friday?" "I walked up and down the streets, dressed as a man, and went into several saloons and bought beer, drinking at the bar. Everyone thought I was a man. I was looking for a man who answered the description of Morris, but I could not find him. I also went through some of the dry goods stores and was put out of one large one. The floor walker there was the only one who discovered that I was a woman."

He said he didn't allow women dressed as men in his store and showed me to the door. I do not know what store it was."

Chief Desmond insisted on asking personal questions such as: "Did you not elope from your husband, whose name is Martin?" "Don't you know that you are not married to Knight?"

"So it is not a fact that your attire as a man is a disguise to keep your real husband from finding you?"

But with each question the little woman became more indignant and was ready to storm out of the office. "Not a minute," she stammered, her delicate little foot on the floor.

The only feminine thing about her attire were her shoes. They were her own, with delicate little patent leather tips and heels.

When searched at the police station a revolver and dagger, which were found on Knight, besides that there was a letter from the Universal Detective Agency, addressed to Knight, was found. The letter said Knight was to follow a man named Morris to several towns. The letter said Knight was to follow Morris to several towns and would be paid \$500 if he arrested Morris. Of course there was no such man as Morris and Knight admitted he paid \$5 for his badge and instructions of how to become a detective.

Chief Desmond says it is simply another country dupe of the fake Indianapolis detective agency. Knight says he was born and raised in Patrick County, Va., and came to St. Louis two years ago. While here he worked for Nat Sebastian as a porter and a year ago went to work on a farm near Bardville, Ky.



DR. W. E. PAYNE.

and shampoo. This request was granted and the patient prepared for the visit. He again asked to be allowed to sit up, but was refused. During a temporary absence of the physician he begged the barber to assist him in his feet. The man did not want to assume the responsibility, and, unassisted, the doctor arose from his couch.

He had scarcely assumed an erect position when he was seized with the first convulsion. He sank in a heap upon the floor, tearing at his nightshirt and uttering pitiful cries of agony as he rolled in the paroxysm of pain.

The physicians hastened to his side, but one convulsion followed another with such rapidity that science was helpless and in the fourth, and most terrible of all, death relieved the sufferer.

Dr. Mayfield told Saturday the story of Dr. Payne's brave fight to keep his resolution of abstinence, as related to him by Dr. Colman.

"Dr. Payne was suffering from the consequences of morphine, when he was received here. Dr. Colman said Payne had frequently taken as high as 100 grains a day to buoy his overworked body. For the last few years his practice had taken every moment of his time, with the result that a narcotic was resorted to to maintain the pace. The doctor refused to give up until he was forced to bed last week."

"From the moment of the resolution not a grain passed his lips. The natural collapse resulted and he was forced to take to his bed. Then came the horrible racking pains so familiar to the devotees of the drug. Medicine did not seem to relieve



MRS. KNIGHT IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

(As She Appeared When Locked Up at the Four Courts.)









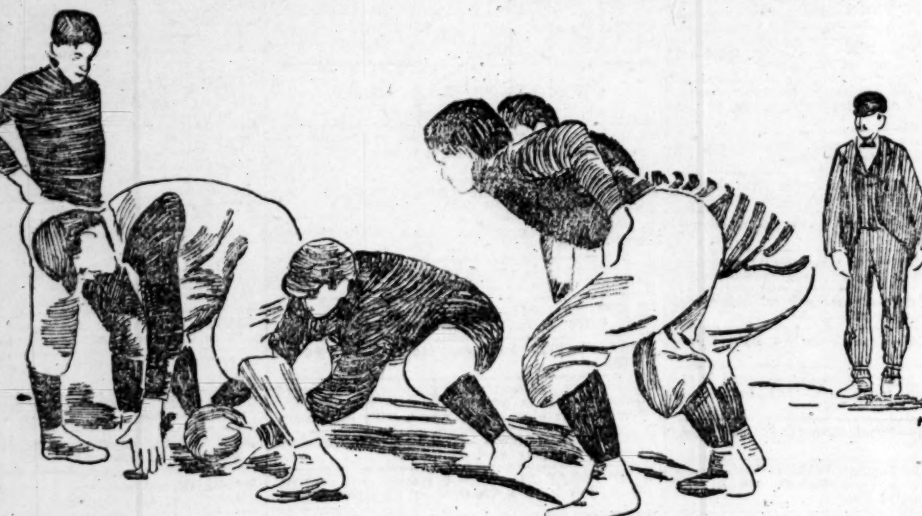






# IN THE RING OF COORS

TIGERS IN PRACTICE



Fred Smith, last year's quarter-back on the Princeton eleven, is showing Baird, who stands to the left, how to pass the ball. Baird is at his old position at center.

## THE ST. LOUIS COLONY.

THEY ARE WINNING THEIR SHARE OF RACES AT NASHVILLE MEETING.

### JOHNNY HUFFMAN IN LUCK.

He Has No Less Than Nine Racers With His Stable of Thoroughbreds.

### TURF NOTES FROM NASHVILLE.

The Race Meeting There to Be Continued Until Nov. 30.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—This is the fourteenth day of the Tennessee Breeders' Association's fall meeting at Cumberland Park. The meeting has been the best that Nashville has ever had, over 600 head of thoroughbreds being quartered at the track. The city is filled to overflowing with turkeys and yellow fever fever.

The posternment of the New Orleans meeting, coupled with the large daily attendances and spirited betting, have decided the date of the closing of the meeting until Nov. 30, the closing date of the legitimate season north of the thirty-fifth degree of latitude this side of the Rockies.

There are just a dozen owners racing here whose colors were seen at the recent Fair Grounds meeting.

Of these Johnny Huffman discounts his competitors with nine races to his credit. Clarence O'Fallon has caught on twice with Donatien, the Paines have done the same with Harry Duke, J. J. Bagley with John Boone and G. W. Scott with Lady Britannia, but Tommie Sayers, Clint De Witt, Charles Rowe and Charlie McCafferty have only been to the fore once time.

The Leigh boys, old man Hatchett and Billy Boardman so far know only the pleasure of defeat.

Boardman's luck, to use his own words, is "simply beastly. He has been always against it with better class horses and Pull Hand, a filly of some promise, has gone stark, staring mad.

The class of the 600 horses here lies easily to Enchanter, Harry Duke and Whitehorse of the elder brigade, and in George L. Cox, Our Chance and Myriam G. of the juvenile division. Enchanter, Harry Duke and Whitehorse record for six furlongs, 1:13 1/4, with 106 up. When he and Harry Duke came together at this distance, a race worthy of a far more pretentious meeting will ensue.

In Whitehorse, Johnny Huffman has a high-class selling player, who can win any distance from six furlongs to a mile and an eighth in any old kind of going. George B. Cox is a good colt at seven furlongs or a mile, but is too slow getting into his stride for a shorter distance. The St. Louis colony is further represented by Col. H. R. Baker, who has won charge of C. C. Martin's stable, and Billy Pohlman, who in St. Louis is better known as a patron of the turf, Pohlman, however, is not here solely for his health. Monday, he engineered a coup on July 30—the 6 to 1 winner at the Fair Grounds last September. The coup did not go through and Mr. Pohlman is going around with an enchanter expression on his face and not much in his pocketbook.

J. J. Carter, who has officiated here as a leading judge, left for Frisco last night. His late associate, E. L. Raley, has been promoted to the position with May Overton for his assistant.

### THE CANADIAN WHEELMEN.

From This Forward They Will Work With the California Association.

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 13.—A special meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen Association has been held here to hear the report of Geo. H. Orr, President, who has just returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast in the interests of the association. After a lengthy review of the situation at the coast cities, Mr. Orr recommends that the C. W. A. recognize the California Association of Cycling Clubs. Mr. Orr claimed that this step was absolutely necessary to enable the Pacific Coast clubs affiliated with the C. W. A. to promote good racing meets. The association decided to accept

## THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

A Great Deal of Important Work Done by the Base Ball Men Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The National League to-day abolished the Temple Cup series by passing a resolution which prohibits exhibition games at any time between National League clubs and declares that the League shall in no manner authorize or lend its support to any game or games between the clubs of its membership except those provided for in the regular adopted schedule.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Young, Byrne and Watkins, was appointed to compare the rules of the Temple of Philadelphia with the rules of the other leagues, and to report to the association, to ascertain his desire as to the disposition of the cup.

The proposition from the minor leagues which modifies the rules relating to the drafting of players, and which was favorably recommended by the National Board of Arbitration, was adopted. It provides that no player in any league shall be drafted by a major league until he shall have been two years with the minor league club, and that not more than two players can be drafted from any club of these leagues.

The present National Board of Arbitration, consisting of Messrs. Young, Robinson, Soda, Byrne, Hart and Rush, was re-elected and the Board of Directors, which is chosen by lot, will consist of Messrs. Von der Horst of Baltimore, Beach of Philadelphia, Earl Wagner of Washington, Pulliam of Louisville, Von der Ahe of St. Louis and Watkins of New York.

The Treasurer was authorized to present a check to the Harry Wright Memorial Association for \$5,000, to make up the deficit in the fund of that association incurred by the election in Philadelphia of a manager and a player to the veteran player and manager, the total cost of which was \$3,750.

President Freedman returned to New York this evening. The Louisville club has purchased from the Reading (Atlantic) League club the release of First Baseman Evers, formerly of the Baltimore, and Manager of Toronto has secured Pitcher Johnson and Outfielder Sheehan from the Newark.

### ANSON WILL REMAIN.

No Truth in the Report That He Is to Leave the Chicago Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—President James A. Hart of the Chicago Base Ball Club effectively quieted the Burns-Anson rumor this morning.

"I met Tom Burns, the old Chicago player, how are all the things in Chicago?" said "Great. I feel that 'That's the way they always are,' responded the ex-Cockfield's great. 'I see that you are like all Chicago players, I put in 'well-dressed and young-looking. You are glad to get back to the city, aren't you?' 'Yes, I would rather be there than anywhere.' 'Well, I should like to have you stay here, I have any design on that captain and manager now,' was Burns' reply, and until Anson is through any talk about my going there is lost. 'I knew Anson had stepped out, I should be glad to have him back, but I don't see how that is all there is to it,' said Hart, "and it is foolish to give the rumor any credence."

Capt. Anson was in anything but a jovial frame of mind this morning, all over some remarks that President Hart made in replying to a toast at the banquet last night. Burns asked Hart what he meant by that, and he said he was president of the club, and that if there were any reflection cast he would have to bear the brunt of it himself.

"Everybody knew that the club finished ninth and there was no use in crying over it, I tell you, Anson, the whole trouble with you is that you are over-sensitive." And with that he walked away.

### LITTLE TIM HURST.

Secretary Muckenfuss Says He Will Not Manage the St. Louis Browns.

The story that Tim Hurst was to manage the St. Louis Browns next year came from the president of the Cincinnati Reds, Harry Weldon of the Cincinnati Club.

A dispatch from New York, received last night, and signed by Secretary Muckenfuss, denies that Hurst has been asked to manage the Browns. Hurst has been asked to manage the Browns, and he has declined.

The story that St. Louis had signed him came from this piece of gossip, written by a Cincinnati editor, and which appears in the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday.

"Tim Hurst will not be on the League staff of umpires next season. It is not generally known that the prominent Tim Hurst, who has been asked to manage the Browns, has decided to stay in the mask and indicator and next season will be umpire of the St. Louis Browns. The offer has not yet been made, but it will be in a day or so. Last summer Hurst asked President Von der Ahe and spoke to President Von der Ahe for a job offer to take charge of the St. Louis Club to-morrow. He will likely accept and will bring the St. Louis team out of its bad run."

"President Von der Ahe intends to go to Europe on a long trip next season and Hurst will have full control."

## THE ST. LOUIS COURSE MEN.

They Complete All Arrangements for Their Thanksgiving Day Meet.

The South Side Course Club held a meeting last night at 324 Easton avenue to complete arrangements for their big racing meeting at South Side Park, beginning on Thanksgiving afternoon. The Committee on Arrangements were authorized to order several hundred "buck" jack rabbits, to be obtained from the plains of Kansas. From the most promises to be a "corker."

All the best greyhounds in the city will be in the hall at 324 Easton avenue, where there will be a meeting place this evening to appoint officers and complete final arrangements for the meet. From now until Nov. 24 the headquarters of the club will be in the hall at 324 Easton avenue, where there will be a meeting place this evening to appoint officers and complete final arrangements for the meet. From now until Nov. 24 the headquarters of the club will be in the hall at 324 Easton avenue, where there will be a meeting place this evening to appoint officers and complete final arrangements for the meet.

Friday's Track Winners. At Washington—Consuela, Homelike, Al-bert S. Fox, Oleana. At Lexington—Folax, Samuel, Lockhart, Virgil Cook, Three Bars. At Nashville—Paul Hand, Bon Jour, Carrie Lyle, Nooma, Sin W.

Sudden Fitz, who is stopping at the Hotel, came along. Stone wanted to ask him if he would fight a short bout with Jackson before his club. But Fitz wouldn't stop and rushed along. The Parson explained that Fitz was sore at him for an article that appeared in the St. Louis paper, and which referred to Fitz, Corbett, et al., as jawsmiths and not fighters.

"Of course I had no more to do with the fight than the moon," said the Parson, "but Fitz imagines I had, and there you are."

Stone got Fitz by his lonely and asked him if he would meet Jackson or Corbett before the Chicago Athletic Club. Fitz said he would, but he would not meet him until he had seen his wife. My wife I wouldn't, but you've heard my story before.

Mr. Stone got for Chicago this morning and took Douglas, Frede and other St. Louis fighters away with him.

### THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

A Fine Lot of Games Scheduled for This Organization for To-morrow.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Junior League will play a number of games at the Washington University. The games that were to be played last Sunday will be played to-morrow, and are as follows: The Monarchs vs. St. Teresa's at Lindell Park. The Shamrocks vs. Barry's at Lindell Park. The Shamrocks vs. Barry's at Lindell Park.

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## FRED STONE IN TOWN.

THE MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB AFTER BIG GAME.

### HE ASKS FITZ TO DO BATTLE.

But the Kangaroo Tells Him About the Promise He Made Recently to Mrs. Fitz.

Fred Stone, manager of the Chicago Athletic Club, was at the Planters Hotel today.

"I am down here to sign Bob Douglas to fight Silverthorne before our club," said Mr. Stone. "I don't know what you think of Douglas here, but in Chicago we have a high opinion of him as a boxer."

"What about the decision given by your referee when Douglas and Sharp last fought?"

"Their fight, to the referee, looked like a fake. But the fact is Douglas and Sharp have met so often they know each other's style and to avoid a knock-out they went along slowly and carefully. The referee, thinking they were taking, declared it no fight. But I knew better. As a matter of fact Douglas is game to the core and in a little while I look for him to hold his own with the best men in America."

"What about the talk of your club bringing Corbett and Jackson together in an eight-round bout?"

"We offered a purse of \$5,000 for an eight-round go between the two big fellows." "And wouldn't they accept it?" "Jackson wired us quick that he would accept our offer."

"Corbett, however, refused point blank not to think of such a thing as meeting the colored boxer."

"He, however, telegraphed that he would meet Bob Fitzsimmons under the same arrangements as those offered for a meeting with Peter."

"Corbett must either have more money than he knows what to do with, or else he is not any too anxious for a short brush with the gigantic negro. He fought Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world and lost for \$20,000, and now he offers to be for half that amount for a short six-round bout with big gloves. Of course it is utterly impossible to get the kangaroo champion to meet Corbett in an engagement of this kind, and so we didn't say the slightest thing to Corbett's effect. We have not given up hope as yet of getting Corbett and Jackson together in a bout between himself and Jackson."

While Mr. Stone was talking Parson Davies and others stood around. Suddenly Fitz, who is stopping at the Hotel, came along. Stone wanted to ask him if he would fight a short bout with Jackson before his club. But Fitz wouldn't stop and rushed along. The Parson explained that Fitz was sore at him for an article that appeared in the St. Louis paper, and which referred to Fitz, Corbett, et al., as jawsmiths and not fighters.

"Of course I had no more to do with the fight than the moon," said the Parson, "but Fitz imagines I had, and there you are."

Stone got Fitz by his lonely and asked him if he would meet Jackson or Corbett before the Chicago Athletic Club. Fitz said he would, but he would not meet him until he had seen his wife. My wife I wouldn't, but you've heard my story before.

Mr. Stone got for Chicago this morning and took Douglas, Frede and other St. Louis fighters away with him.

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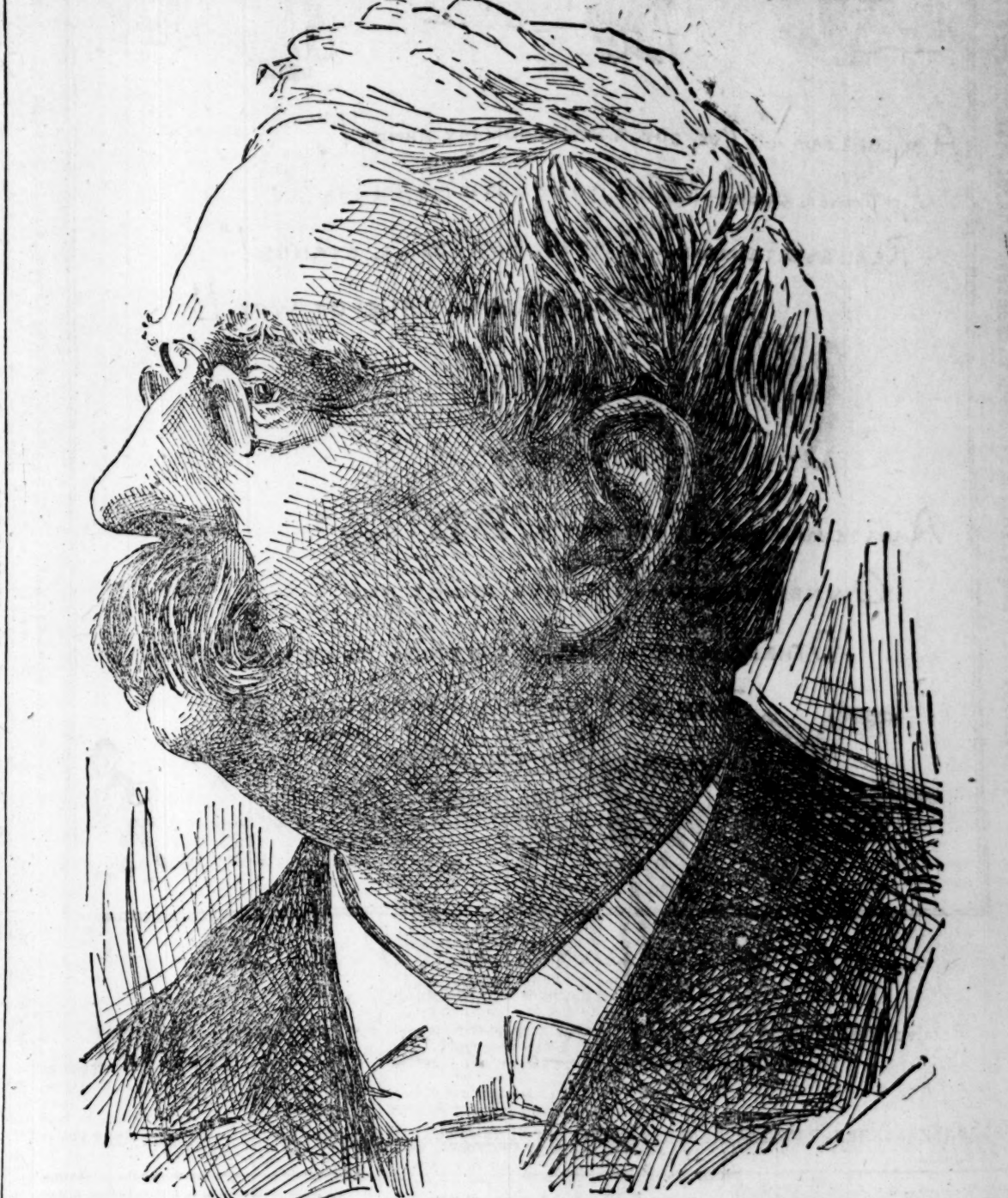
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# BOSTON'S GREAT PREACHER.

The Rev. J. B. Brady, D. D., Advises His Many Parishioners to Take Paine's Celery Compound.



The Rev. James Boyd Brady, pastor of the People's Temple in Boston, presides over the destinies of the largest Methodist Church in the country.

His candid, Scotch-Irishman that he is, Dr. Brady has built up the Temple financially and numerically, and to-day he is the pastor of a flock of 1,200.

Dr. Brady devotes himself with unflinching courage to anything he undertakes. The chief characteristics of his ministry has been moral and spiritual growth. He is a man of plain, but vigorous words. So much has been said and written about Dr. Brady's work, his progressive methods, his eloquence and his power as a minister, that the following letter from him will be convincing and helpful to many persons besides the large number who are every Sunday influenced for good by his powerful preaching.

Boston, Sept. 27, 1897. Paine's celery compound, if widely and wisely used, would relieve nervousness, soothe restlessness, reduce sickness, strengthen the body, invigorate the mind, and add years of happiness to life.

JAMES BOYD BRADY, Pastor, People's Temple. The man or woman who does not take time to get well will sooner or later have to take time to be ill.

Many live under the needless infliction of indigestion, nervousness, constipation, and general weakness, and endure the consequent loss of health without considering how easily the cause of all this illness might be remedied.

Nervous and tissue nourishment is at the bottom of all permanent building up of the body.

Paine's celery compound looks out for the indigestion, nervousness, constipation, and general weakness of the nervous system. It tones the stomach, increases the blood supply, quiets and equalizes the irritated nerve action and promptly feeds the tissues, even the bodily vigor is at its lowest ebb, the good effects must rest on a radical cleansing of the blood and all this is best done by Paine's celery compound, because the remarkable remedy begins at the beginning, wherever there is disease, and establishes the healthy firm and beyond any fear of falling back.

The only cure, therefore, for rheumatism, neuralgia or general debility that is lasting in the past, is to get a radical cleansing of the blood and all this is best done by Paine's celery compound, because the remarkable remedy begins at the beginning, wherever there is disease, and establishes the healthy firm and beyond any fear of falling back.

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FLOWER SHOW ON SUNDAY

Managers Decide to Continue the Ex-

The flower show will be continued over Sunday. Requests both for

The admirers have been so numerous that the managers decided to continue the show one more day.

New chrysanthemums, roses and other cut flowers have been placed on the tables and the display Saturday was as beautiful as on any preceding day.

The feature of the closing day will be the awarding of premiums offered by the Shaw estate for the best display of cut flowers. Local amateur florists always eagerly contest for these prizes.

premium. The prize-winning entries for each popular variety of chrysanthemums and the display is unusually interesting and beautiful.

Among the visitors to the Flower Show Saturday morning was A. Dimmock, from St. Albans, England. He represents a large London floral establishment. Mr. Dimmock is direct from Chicago, where he raised the flower show. He also attended the St. Louis flower show.

"St. Louis exceeds the cities in one respect in the matter of flower shows," said A. "The display is much larger than in

The Boston show by long odds excels all the others. I have seen in this count only one other show that was nearly as good. The flowers were not equal this year to last, and the decorative work was not so numerous. There are some exceedingly rare and beautiful palms here that I have not seen at other cities. But in the quality of blooms Boston's show is unequalled. There are some of the chrysanthemum in the reigning favorite it is probably the most wonderful show of perfection. I have seen only one other that was nearly as good. There are six feet across. The flowers are not so large as those of the other exhibition, but little larger than those of the other exhibition.

the leading flower now. We grow them better there than you do here. But it is not because of any superior skill of the florists. Climatic conditions are the cause. The condition that gives America such fine peaches is absent in England, and that absence permits us to grow perfect chrysanthemums. The dry and hot weather you have in the Interior of North America injures the tender wood of the chrysanthemum. In England surrounded as we are by water, it is always damaged by the weather.

**Postmasters Appointed.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec., Nov. 13.—The President has appointed the following postmasters:  
Colorado—Silverton, John Harris.  
Illinois—Delevan, Starr H. Beatty; West Chicago, J. H. Creager; Windsor, E. R. Moberly.  
Iowa—Dows, H. E. Smith.  
Kentucky—Millersburg, John M. Jamison Jr.; Mt. Sterling, W. Hall.

Sugar com	129%	180%	128%	180%
do pfd	111			111
do 2ds	28			28
Texas & Pacific	10%	10%	10%	10%
do 2ds	28	28	27%	27%
Union Pacific	21	21%	30%	31
do pfd	74			74
do 2ds	61%			61
Wabash com	6%			6
do pfd	17%	17%	17%	17

### Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Prices at the opening of the Stock Exchange were for the most part unchanged, but such fluctuations as were shown were notwithstanding the low prices on the London Exchange for Americans this morning. Sugar and Tobacco were up  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢. Northern Pacific preferred  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ and Union Pacific  $\frac{1}{8}$ ¢. The level of prices attained during the first hour was higher by a fraction to 2 points, the latter New Jersey Central. The coalers were all in demand and the grangers gained nearly a point. The market for cotton was quiet. The market for wheat became rather easier and the market dull toward

**Money on Call.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Money on call, nominal 1 1/2 to 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3 1/4 to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85 1/2 to \$4.85 for 60 days.

1. 83%; Bhd. 1. 80%; Colombia 1. 82%;  
 4. 82%; Bar silver, 57%; Mexican dollars, 45%;  
 1. 84%; Bonds of all Railroad bonds firm. Government  
 bonds firm; new 4% reg. 127%; do coupon  
 127%; 4% reg. 112%; do coupon 118%; 2%, 98%;  
 reg. 112%; do common, 118%; Pacific 6% of 0  
 102%.

**Silver Quotations.**  
 1896. New York, Nov. 13.—Bar silver, 57%; Mexi-  
 can dollars, 45%.

**British Consols.**  
 LONDON, Nov. 13.—Closing: Consols for money

**Bank Statement.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: currency, increase, \$1,215,000; deposits, increase, \$1,281,000; specie, increase, \$680,000; legal tenders, increase, \$650,800; deposits of currency, increase, \$883,925; loans, increase, \$2,988,700; circulation, decrease, \$17,000. The banks now hold \$21,766,150 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Cameron's building boom will keep the

**MEDICAL.**

**PENNYROYAL PILLS.**

Chickering's English Diamond Brand.

**Original and Only Genuine.**

Garves, 11, Abchurch Lane, writes: "I have tried Garves' for Chickering's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold, and it is the best I have ever used."

Drugs, or need it, in stamps for particulars, send  
minerals and "Kaiser for Ladies," in letter, to  
return Mail, to  
Chicago Chemical Co., Madison Square  
Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**CURE YOURSELF!**  
Use Big for menstrual  
discharges, inflammation,  
irritations or ulcerations  
of the membranes,  
Painful, and not acrid  
or poisonous.  
**Sold by Druggists.**

by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

**MAN?**  
**WORD?**



Because

g Men

LUTELY



fully or later excises restored to **PERFECT** health. Manhood, Spermatorrhea, Emission, and all permanently and privately cured.

of Chicago, a description of your trouble, with a will prepare for you a course of medicine of such introduce our remarkable method of treatment for ere thousands of thankful letters that name our table quick cures. We have cured cases that have

**WANTING TO TRY IT!**

ed after trying all other treatments, have been

sonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.



